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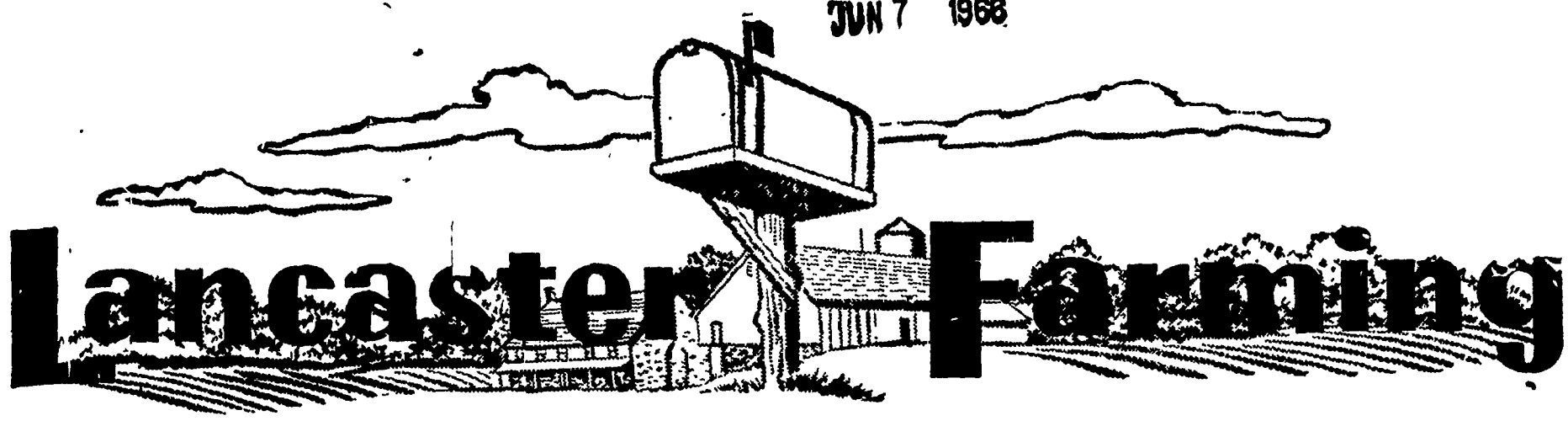
Special Dairy Issue

JUN 7 1966



Lancaster Farming

VOL. 11 NO. 27 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 4, 1966 | $2 Per Year

Six Farm Girls Compete For Dairy Princess Title

As of press time this week, six county farm girls had submitted formal applications for the 1966 Lancaster County Dairy Princess Contest, according to area contest chairman Mrs Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster.

The winner of the area princess contest will succeed the 1965 Area Dairy Princess Linda Lou Welk, Strasburg R1, and will be crowned by Miss Welk at the Princess Pageant which will be held at the Host Motel, Lancaster, on June 30, at 7 p.m

The contestants who have submitted their applications at this time are:

Nancy L. Risser — the 17-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Allen K Risser of Leola R1 Nancy is 5'7" tall, has

(Continued on Page 6)

1966 AREA DAIRY PRINCESS CONTESTANTS

Mary Ann Brubaker

Carol Ann Hess

Nancy L. Risser

Smith Wins 5th Annual Kunzler Scholarship

Richard A Smith, a June graduate of Solanco High School, and the son of Mr and Mrs Harry B Smith of New Providence R1, got a boost yesterday in his plans

(Continued on Page 5)

Vo-Ag Teachers Plan Summer FFA Activities

The Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Association held its June meeting Wednesday afternoon at Manheim Central High School

High on the agenda were preparation plans for FFA Week activities at Penn State University on June 29, 30, and July 1

Several sessions were scheduled in which the boys will get ready for this big, annual state-wide event An agricultural mechanics session was set for June 13 at Lampeter-Strasburg High School at 1 p m

(Continued on Page 5)

Rebecca Lea Johnson

Doris Fisher

Joyce Arlene Shore

TOP COW FOR CLASSIFICATION in the Kettering herd, Jewel, shown above with owner Henry Kettering, is a six-year-old whose last classification was 93 (Ex). Kettering bought her in December, 1965, for a brood cow. Her only calf was a bull which is being raised by Kettering. Jewel is a half sister to the popular **Crisscross** bull. L. F. Photo

Kettering Sees Answer To Dairy Cost-Price Squeeze In More Milk Per Cow

by Don Timmons

One of Lancaster County's top ten dairy herds is located in the shadow of the Lancaster Municipal Airport at Lititz R3, but the whine and roar as the planes come and go doesn't seem to disturb the contented state of Henry E Kettering's registered Holsteins For the past two years the herd produced an average of more than 600 pounds of butterfat

In 1962, the Kettering, DHIA-tested herd ranked 30th in the county in production last year it moved to ninth place While many dairymen are busy adding cows to their herds to gain production efficiency, Kettering believes the most economical approach to stabilizing milk profits lies in increasing production per cow His breeding program seems to be accomplishing this objective.

"We're pretty heavy **Ivanhoe** breeding," Kettering said, referring to the outstanding Holstein sire, long popular with area breeders Kettering said he has had about 50 **Ivanhoe** daughters in his herd over the years

One of these, Pet, completed the highest 305-day lactation in the county in April In 354 days she had 1051 pounds of fat and 22,279 pounds of milk.

The Kettering prefix is "Henket", standing for Henry Kettering, and Henket breeding is gaining considerable recognition even beyond the county and state borders For example, last Friday a group of Henket heifers was shipped to a dairyman in Arkansas, and other Kettering heifers have traveled at least as far.

Although Kettering relies on the artificial breeding services of the Atlantic Breeders Co-

(Continued on Page 6)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

June 3, 1966

CATTLE 2900 — Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter steers about steady. Cows strong to 50c Higher, Bulls steady to 50c Lower. Feeder steers mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Mostly Prime 1175-1230 lbs. 28 00-28 25, Mixed Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs. 27 35-27 75, Choice 950-1325 lbs. 26 25-27.50, Mainly 26.50-27.50, High Good to Low Choice 25-85 26 60, Good 24.85-26.15, Standard to Low Good 23 00-25 00

COWS — Utility 20 50-23.00, Cutter 19.50-22 00, Canner and Low Cutter 17 50-19.75, Late Mainly 18.00-19 50.

BULLS — Good and Choice 23 75-26 25, Utility and Commercial 23 50 25 50, few Utility 25 50 26 25

FEEDER STEERS — One Lot Choice 640 lbs $30 25, Couple lots Mixed Good and Choice 590-650 lbs $28 50, Mixed Good and Choice 650-975 lbs 26 00-27 00

CALVES 450 — Vealers uneven. Good and Choice opened the week steady to $2 00 Lower, this decline recovered on Wednesday and Vealers closed fully steady

VEALERS — Choice 37 00-40 00, few 41 00-42 00, Good 36 00-39 50, Standard 33 00-37-00 few to $38 00, Utility 31 00-36 50 Cull 28 00 32 00, with 60-90 lbs at 22 00-27 00

HOGS 900 — Barrows and gilts mostly $1 00 Higher US 1-2 190-240 lbs 27 00-27 75, Small supply US 1, 190-230 lbs $27 50-28 00 on Tuesday US 1-3 190-250 lbs 26 35-27 00, 2-3 190-240 lbs 26 00-26 50, 240 270 lbs 25 50-26 50, 260-290 lbs 24 50-25 50

(Continued on Page 9)

Auction Only

June 1, 1966

CATTLE 720 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Lower, with late trading fully steady. Cows strong to 50c Higher. Bulls steady to 50c Lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs. 27.35-28.25, Choice 950-1325 lbs. 26 25-27.50, High Good to Low Choice 25 50-26.60, Good 24 85-26 10, Standard to Low-Good 23 50-25.00

COWS — Utility 20 50-23 00, Cutter 19 50-22.00, Canner and Low-Cutter 18 00-19.60.

BULLS — Choice 25 00-26.25, Good 23 75-25 25, Utility 24.50-26.10.

CALVES — 220 — Vealers steady to $2.00 Higher. Choice 37.00-40.00, Few 41.00-42 00, Good 36.50-39.00, Standard 33-00-37 00, few to $38 00, Utility 31.00-36 50, Cull 23 00-32 00, 60-90 lbs 22.00-27 00.

HOGS 300 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c Lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-235 lbs 27 00-27 50, US 1-3 190-255 lbs 26 35-26 85,

(Continued on Page 9)

Vintage Auction

May 31, 1966

CATTLE 598 — Slaughter steers steady, Instances 25c Higher on Choice and Prime. Cows steady to 50c Higher, Advance mainly on Utility. Small supply Bulls mostly steady. Supply included near 20 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 27.25-28 25, Including 5 head 28.00-28.25, Choice 950-1350 lbs. 26.50-27.50, High Good to Low Choice 25 85-26.50, Good 25 00-26 00, Standard to Low Good 23.50-25.50.

COWS — Utility 20.50-22.50, few 22 50-23.00, Cutter 19.00-21 25, Canner and Low Cutter 18 25-19 50.

BULLS — Utility and Good 23 25-25 60, Few 1400-1900 lbs. Utility 25 10-26 50.

CALVES 331 — Good and Choice Vealers steady to $1 00 Lower. Other grades fully steady. Choice 37 50-39 00, Good 35 50-37.50, Standard 34-50-36 50, Utility 32 00-35.00, Cull 28 00-31 00, 60-80 lbs 24 00-28 00

(Continued on Page 9)

New Holland Auction

June 1, 1966

CATTLE 989 — Slaughter steers fully steady to strong. Cows 50-1.00 Higher. Bull fully steady. Supply included 20 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs. 27.35-28.25, Choice 950-1325 lbs. 26.25-27.75, High Good to Low Choice 26.00-26.50, Good 25.25-26.00, Standard to Low Good 23.75-25.25.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 20 75-22.85, Few 23 10-24.00, Cutter 19.75-21.50, Canner and Low Cutter 18 25-20.00.

BULLS — Choice 25 00-26.60, Few 26.85-27.10, Good 23 50-25 50, Utility and Commercial $23 25-25 50, Several 1400-2000 lbs. 25.50-26.60.

CALVES 327 — Vealers $2-00-4 00 Higher Good and Choice 38 00-41.00, Few Choice 42.50-43 50 Standard 36 00-39.00, Utility 33 50-37 50, Cull 30 00-35.00, 70-90 lb Cull 26-50-31.00, Several 80-140 lb. Holstein Heifer Calves sold for export at $31.50-40.00.

SHEEP 20 — Not enough of any one class on offer for a market trend. Few Good and Choice 60-95 lb. Spring Lambs 25.00-28.00.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 18 300 compared with 21,800 last week and 18,700 a year ago. Twelve-market receipts 154-800 compared with 179,400 a week ago and 151,100 a year ago. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers sold mostly steady in slow trading. Heifers were steady to 25 higher. Cows advanced 25 to mostly 50. Bulls were fully steady. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer and heifer beef

(Continued on Page 9)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle ... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

(STATE GRADED)

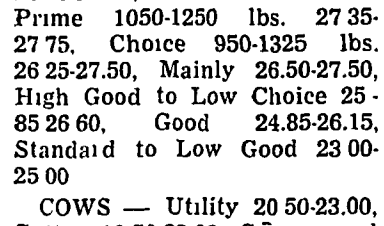
FED CATTLE SALE

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1966

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

INCORPORATED

MARSHALL, VIRGINIA



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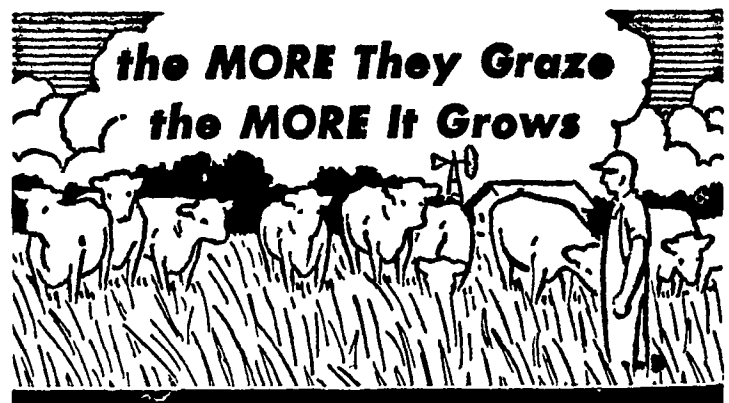

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices unchanged on light hens. Demand fair in some quarters, good in others. Some buyers less aggressive when compared to the last two weeks & a weaker undertone prevailed in some instances. Offerings light in N. J., but were adequate to barely adequate in Pa. section. Light offerings of heavy hens sufficient for needs Occasional flock negotiated at 18½c. Prices paid at farms: Light hens 10-12¼, mostly 11-12; Heavy Hens. too few sales to report prices.

Fogelsville

May 31, 1966

Hens Light 10-12, mostly 10 11½; Hens, Heavy 10-28, mostly 14-18; Pullets 17½-33, mostly 27½-32; Lippetts 25-34½, mostly 31-34½; Turkeys, Toms 15-26½; Turkeys, Hens 24 29. mostly 25-28; Rabbits 30 54 mostly 43-53; Guineas 75 110 mostly 97½; Pigeons (per pair) 40-110, mostly 65-70; Jumbo Squabs 75-82½. Total Coops Sold: 404.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot average broiler and fryer prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange for this 3-day week (Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday) declined nearly 1 cent, to average 16.07 cents per lb.

The range of prices paid ran from 15 2 cents on Tuesday to a high of 17 2 cents per lb. on Wednesday.

Sales for the week totaled 1,255,500 head, despite the 3-day week This was down from last week's total by approximately ½ million head.

Delmarva

June 3, 1966

Delmarva broiler and fryer lot average prices declined slightly today to a level of 16 07 cents per lb Live supplies remained adequate for needs with size and quality well distributed

Ready-to-cook demand excellent with plants unable to produce enough for current demands

Estimated slaughter for today and Saturday, 1,084,000 head, about the same as last weekend

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, at farm prices paid ranged from 15 6 to 16 6 cents per lb on reported purchases of 1.2 million head

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

COWS

June 1, 1966

others followed a slow to draggy trend as 193 cows, 4 bulls, and 19 heifers went on the block. Fresh Holsteins, 275-580; Guernseys and other breeds, 175-300 Bulls, 190-270; heifers, 115-180.

HORSES

May 30, 1966

The 392 head offered sold slow to steady. Riding horses, 110-500, driving horses, 115-120; killers, 7-7½ cents per lb. Pony mares, 20-80; geldings, 15-80. No mules were offered

HOGS

May 30, 1966

Hogs gained $1 this week as 539 head sold. Retail, 27-25-28; wholesale (U S 1-3), 26 50-27 25, heavyweights, 25-26 25; sows, 17 75-19 The 20 shoats offered brought 15-18 50 each

CALVES

May 30, 1966

NO CALF SALE REPORTED THIS WEEK

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 30th to Friday, June 3rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy Hywts.		32½	32½	32½	32½
Fcy. Hywts.		31½	31½	31½	32
Fcy. Med		26	26	26	26
No. 1 Med.		25-26	25-26	25-26	25 26
Pullets		20	20	20	20
Peewees		15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.		33½	33½	33½	33½
Fcy. Hywts.		32½	32½	32½	32½
Fcy. Med.		25	25	25	25
Pullets		20	20	20	20
Peewees		15	15	15	15
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts		31½	31½	31½	32
Standards		30½	30½	30½	30½-31
Checks		24	24	22½-23	21-21½

TREND Market in a little better balance on top whites, but other grades still a bit irregular

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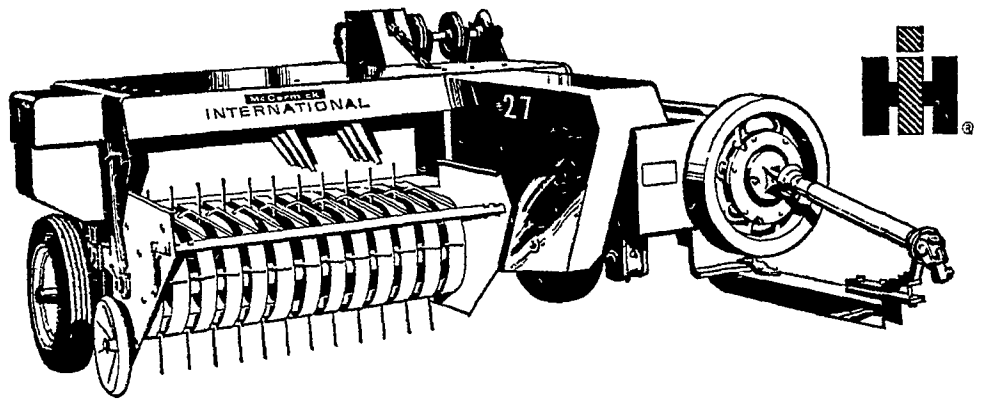

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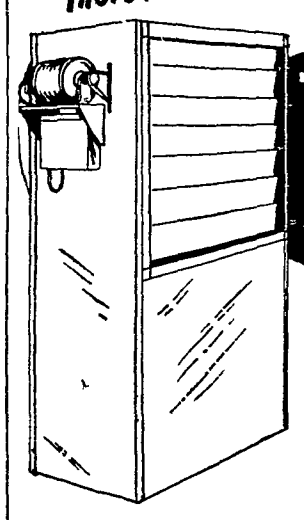
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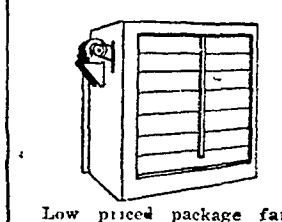
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From Where We Stand . . .

Salute To The Dairy Farmer

June is traditionally designated Dairy Month the country over. In Lancaster County we have a special incentive to salute the dairy farmers for they, collectively, produce more agricultural income in the county than farmers in any other enterprise.

Livestock, poultry, tobacco and other crops, are each important to our economy, but none approach the volume of milk and milk products In 1965, the county's $20 million worth of dairy cattle produced $28 million in milk, to lead the state

Milk production and dairy products in Pennsylvania account for about 40 percent of the state s total farm income, and result in our being traditionally the fourth ranked state in the country in dairy production.

Although output per cow continues to set new records, the number of cows has been declining since 1955, with the largest decreases occurring in the past three years. From 1964 to 1965, the Pennsylvania cow population declined by 33,000. In Lancaster County during the same period our cow loss was about 2100 head. 220 farms dropped from the ranks of commercial dairy farms during that year.

A study of the 1965 Pennsylvania Crop & Livestock Report shows that while our dairy farms declined by about 9 percent, the total number of cows dropped only 3 percent. This supports the generally accepted fact that farms are getting fewer but larger. It would certainly seem to be the case with Lancaster County dairy farms.

According to the USDA "Dairy Situation" for the first quarter of this year, milk production was 5.3 percent below the preceding year, and 3 percent below the 1960-64 average The report goes on to say that prices of milk cows have strengthened, reversing a trend of several years standing

The report also points out that milk prices to farmers, although expected to average seasonally lower during the second quarter, will still be 10-12 percent higher than a year earlier USDA predicts that 1966 milk prices to farmers will average 8-9 percent above 1965, thus providing dairy farmers with at least some increased income with which to meet their constantly rising production costs

★ ★ ★ ★

The Right To Say NO

A small news item buried in the inside pages of the daily paper one day this week should have been on the front page It was datelined Downingtown, Chester County, and said simply that the Downingtown School Board had rejected, for the fourth time, offers of federal funds in the amount of $190,000 to build an experimental "educational materials resource center" — whatever that is

One Downingtown school board member described it as "foot-in-the-door federal intervention", and he may not have been far off the track.

Let's face it, friends, it takes a certain amount of guts to turn down that kind of money. Particularly, when you are an elected official, pledged to do the best by your community. Members of this school board are very much interested in the welfare of their school system, apparently. But they are willing and able to look beyond the immediate "good". They are foresighted enough to realize, and old enough to remember the old maxim, you don't get nothin' for nothin'.

And they are not willing to trade one iota of their school district's freedom to make decisions for its own best interests — independent of the federal government, or anyone else.

Every district should be so fortunate to have a school board with this kind of courage!

★ ★ ★ ★

Milk Makes A Comeback

Prior to 1961, the sales of fluid milk were on the decline. Now a whole new generation has discovered that something which is "good" for you can also taste good. Promotional efforts by the industry, strongly directed toward teenagers in recent years, are beginning to pay off.

In 1964 and 1965, sales of fluid whole milk held steady at 249 pints per person, a level that hasn't varied more than one pint in the past five years.

Americans are now buying 90 percent of the total milk solids that they bought in the 1947-49 base period. Milkfat, mainly butter and cream, on the other hand, has been suffering a reduced intake. In 1965, sales of fluid nonfat and low-fat milk rose to an all time high of 16 quarts per person. This more than doubles the per capita sales of these dairy foods since 1950.

Other dairy products have also been gaining in sales as milkfat products, like butter, have been decreasing Cheese is a noble example. In 1965, the per capita consumption of cheese approached the 9 5 pounds-per-person, all-time high set in 1964. This represents an increase of almost one-third on a per-person consumption basis.

Frozen dairy products also came in for a larger share of the consumer's dollar in recent years. Ice cream and such dairy treats totaled more than 21 quarts per person in 1965.

In dollars and cents, the dairy industry represents the second largest food industry in the nation, and accounts for about one-fifth of the total retail value of foods produced and consumed in the U.S.

So when you treat yourself and your family to milk and milk products, you can do so knowing you are doing the best by them and getting the most for your food dollar at the same time.

Maybe that's why they call milk the perfect food.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Cows Can Withstand Heat If Some Sun And Humidity Relief Provided

by Everett Newswanger, Staff Reporter

Newswanger

A cow with a potential of 19,000 pounds of milk per year would yield less than 1,000 pounds with temperature kept at a constant 95 degrees F and humidity kept above 60 percent, according to ARS researchers at Beltsville, Md

Dairy physiologist R E McDowell and A J Guidry have found that providing protection from direct rays of the sun and reducing the humidity below 60 percent restores as much as 5,000 pounds to the cow's production at 95 degrees F At less severe temperatures, these adjustments also provide relief

McDowell and Guidry found that cows adjust well to temperatures that rise gradually They withstand temperatures up to 110 degrees F at mid-afternoon without a drop in production if these highs are offset with shade and cool nights Production, the scientists found, seems more closely related to the number of hours per day above 80 degrees F, than, to maximum temperature

TO MEASURE MOISTURE

The researchers have devel-

(Continued on Page 9)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Faith in Crisis

Lesson for June 5, 1966

Background Scripture II Chronicles 29 through 32; Isaiah 30 15 31 1 3
Devotional Reading II Kings 19 14 - 19.

When something happens that never happened before, when a danger looms that is bigger than anything you have ever met, when something happens or threatens to happen which you did not start but cannot stop and don't like even a little bit, — brother, that's a crisis. A lion bursting from his cage just as the circus parade passes your house is crisis. An epidemic of yellow fever is a crises, so is the death by accident of the wage-earner in a family. Rare is the person who in all his lifetime never met with a crisis.

Dr. Foreman

King Hezekiah of Judah (a country older than Israel (Samaria) but one which lasted longer) went through a crisis which, among other lessons, taught him how to take a crisis. The terrible feature of such a combination of circumstances is that it gives sometimes very little room to maneuver, to do anything at all. The crisis comes and is past and the damage done before you are well awake.

ATTITUDE IN CRISIS

Now Hezekiah was a good king. One good feature he showed was a sense of responsibility for the welfare of his country. But he found his beloved Judah invaded by the mightiest monarch of that part of the world at the time, Sennacherib of Nineveh. What could he do? The situation was completely out of his control The problem was, what to do? And the only answer seemed to be· Nothing. But Hezekiah learned (from God's prophets and specially from Isaiah) that in a time of crisis the best thing to do is all you can do, namely nothing. What is important, as the King found out, is one's attitude, not actions.

BE STILL, AND KNOW . . .

A word of the prophet that came to the King sounds, the first time we hear it, like nonsense, but it can be the highest wisdom: "Be still, and know that I am God." What does this mean? It can be illustrated by a true story. A mother and father had been sitting in a great forest, with their small son and a small friend of his. From some unaccountable impulse, they all moved down the stream a few yards. Suddenly like the crack of a rifle a sharp sound broke the stillness of the forest. But it was not a gun. It was the beginning of the breaking-apart of a tall and heavy tree. For centuries it had been growing there, then decaying, and on that windless afternoon its time had come. The frightening thing about it was the fact that with the forest cover it was impossible to see just where the breaking tree stood. Worse than that, both small boys had vanished. The grown people shouted but there was no answer from the children. So there were no more shouts. When the mother was asked afterwards how she felt at that dark moment, she always said that there came to her mind as if in letters of light, the words: Be still, and know that I am God. It was a call (she and he always believed) from God, a call to the attitude of faith. (And there were no deaths either, as there well could have been.)

FAITH IN MEN

Added to faith in God, there is need also in times of crisis some measure of faith in men, the right kind of men. We know that this same king led in a religious reformation, but not of the one-man kind. He undertook to lead in an important and wide-reaching reformation, but he summoned and challenged the Levites to help him in God's name. The attitude of faith not neccessarily faith that the sun will shine and all will be well, for the shadows may never lift, but faith in men of good will, servants of God, and faith in ourselves.

God is not going to let you down; don't you let others down! The time of darkness, of crisis, is the hour and the opporunity of faith. So the king found in days of old; so may you again.

Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.

Have YOU Tried Our Classified?

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Calibrate Sprayers

The importance of checking the exact amount of water and materials applied per acre cannot be over-emphasized at this time of the season Both custom spray operators and farmer spraymen are reminded of the importance of applying the exact amount per acre The speed driven, the pressure, and the size of nozzle have an influence on the amount per acre The wear on the nozzles will permit greater amounts per acre than when new We urge that sprayers be calibrated often to be safe

To Spray Alfalfa Stubble

Growers who harvested their first cutting of alfalfa without any spray application should apply a weevil-control spray on the stubble, if this is not done, the feeding larvae will eat the new growth as fast as it appears and the second crop will be eliminated or reduced

To Control Cutworms

Weather conditions have favored the activity of cutworms in corn, tobacco, and vegetable fields Control may be attained by spraying the area with Chlordane several days before planting, do not work the Chlordane into the soil for cutworm control; they feed on top of the ground at night Neither Dieldrin nor Heptachlor should be used for soil insect control because of the danger of residue in the following crops.

To Fertilize Summer Forage Crops

Due to the high livestock population in this part of the state, the seeding of temporary forage crops such as sudan grass or the sudan-sorghum hybrids gets considerable attention To get quick, maximum growth from these crops, we suggest a complete fertilizer, such as 10-10-10, at the rate of 500 pounds per acre just prior to seeding; the fertilizer

(Continued on Page 9)

● Vo.-Ag. Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

On June 17, FFA boys participating in livestock judging will work out at the Lancaster Stock Yards. A practice session, judging dressed poultry only, will be held on June 23 at Victor Weaver's poultry processing plant at New Holland. Dairy judges will work out on June 27 at Ephrata High School. Livestock, poultry and dairy sessions will begin at 9 a.m.

The annual FFA County Hog Show will be held this year on July 26, the teachers announced. It will be at the Lancaster Stock Yards, and Henry Gruber of the A & B Packing Co. will be the judge. In addition to the main judging contest, Eby's Feed Mill, Lititz, will award trophies for fitting and showmanship performances.

It was announced that applications for County Star Farmer will be due at the teachers' meeting in early August. A limit of one applicant per school has been set this year.

Entries for the Lampeter Fair calf awards will be due no later than September 7 this year, the teachers stated. This will allow time to interview all applicants and reach decisions on these awards.

The county contour plowing contest is slated for late July, Forney Longenecker, SWCD associate director, announced. He urged all teachers with young and adult farmer classes to encourage their students to enter. "We should have at least one entry from each chapter," Longenecker said.

The July 29 agriculture teachers' meeting will be the annual picnic, held this year at William Fredd's farm near Quarryville.

● FFA Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

to attend the College of Agriculture at Penn State University.

He was presented with a $500 scholarship grant-in-aid at an awards assembly at Solanco High School, as recipient of the fifth annual Kunzler & Company scholarship.

Kunzler's, a Lancaster based packing company which has long been a supporter of farm youth activities, makes this grant available specifically to a student entering the College of Agriculture at Penn State.

Smith has been an outstanding member of the Solanco Future Farmers of America Chapter for four years, and earned the highly-regarded Keystone Farmer Degree in January.

He is president of the Solanco FFA Chapter, has served as chapter delegate to the county chapter, and is a member of the area championship Parliamentary Procedure team. Dick placed second in last year's Lancaster-York area land judging contest, and finished fourth in the state contest. He placed second in that category in the 4-H—FFA contest in the state during the National Grassland Field Days at Hershey.

Dick is currently vice president of the senior class at Solanco High School, and is a member of the varsity cross-country team.

Did you know that one quart of milk weighs 2.15 pounds?

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average near, or slightly above, the normal range of 80 to 58 degrees. The weatherman expects little day-to-day variation, but says it may be cooler toward midweek.

Precipitation may total ¼-½ inch, occurring as showers in our area about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Hershey Cow & Fisher Herd Top April DHIA

The highest single 305 day lactation completed in April under the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association was by a registered Holstein owned by Earl L Hershey, Quarryville R2 She made 18,254 pounds of milk and 776 of butterfat

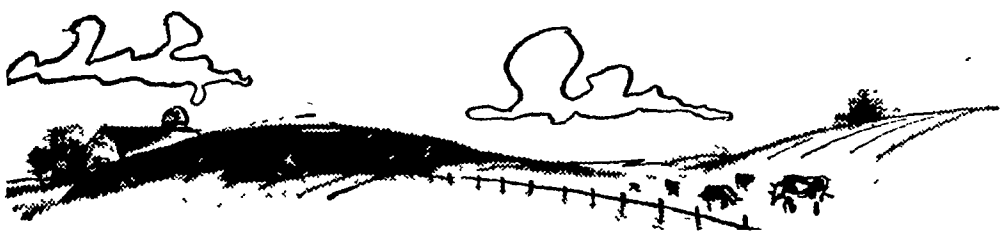
Second high lactation was scored by a registered Holstein owned by Herbert and Rhelda Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster Jewel produced 19,885 pounds of milk and 767 pounds of fat.

High herd average for April went to Bennie L Fisher of Ronks R1. Fisher's 18 registered and grade Holsteins averaged 66 pounds of butterfat and 1786 pounds of milk

A close second on herd average butterfat for April was Mervin Neff, Mount Joy R2, whose herd of 31 2 registered and grade Holsteins averaged 64 pounds of fat and 1630 pounds of milk.

Some Thoughts For...

Dairy Farmers!



June is dairy month

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

- Did you do all you could to help promote your industry in the past year?
- Do you talk milk to consumers?
- Do you explain its many nutritional advantages?
- Do you set the example when you take your family out for a meal and order milk as the beverage?
- Do you have the feeding program which gives you the best return per dollar spent?

If you are in doubt about this last item talk to our Nutrition Department or our Dairy Specialist.

What else can we do to help you?

Just call

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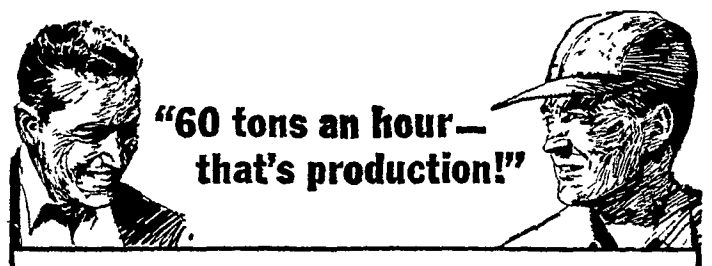

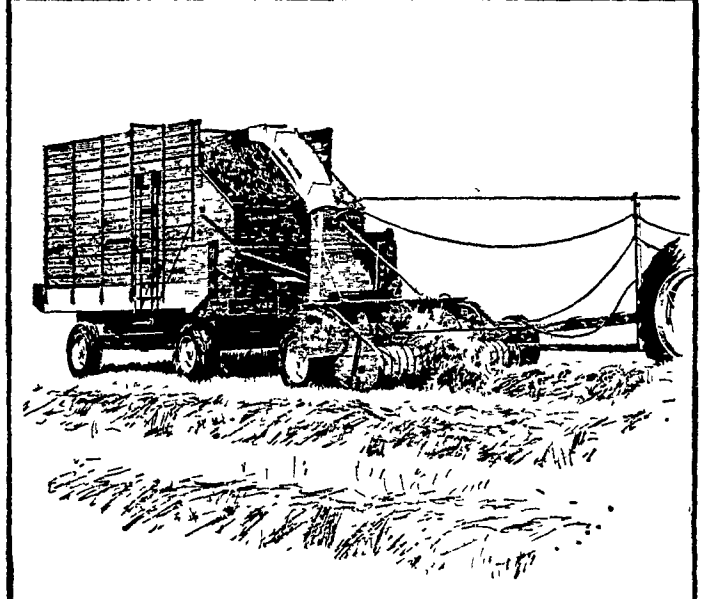

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Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland

Princess Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

hazel eyes, and brown hair. She is a June graduate of Manheim Township High School where she majored in the academic course. Her school activities include library assistant—5 years; orchestra—8 years; yearbook, and literary magazine staffs; national honor society; national English teachers' nominee; and such clubs as biology, German and future nurses.

Miss Risser has been active in such 4-H Clubs as Northern Holstein, Conestoga Valley Sewing, and Garden Spot Community. She has also served as club representative to the 4-H County Council where she was an executive board member-at-large, and on many committees.

Miss Risser was 4-H county girl's public speaking contest winner. She attended 1965 4-H Club Congress, 1965 4-H leadership training, 1965 vegetable judging team at State 4-H days, and also, participated in dress revue for three years.

In the area of contests, Miss Risser was a 4-H scholarship winner; National Merit Letter of Commendation winner; and winner of the Courthouse Essay Contest.

The Risser family has been in dairy farming for 19 years, and presently milks 50 Holstein cows.

Mary Ann Brubaker — is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs John H. Brubaker of Mount Joy R2.

Miss Brubaker is 5'2" tall, has hazel eyes, and light reddish-brown hair.

She is a 1965 graduate of Donegal High School, where she took the academic course, and is presently attending the Lancaster School of Practical Nursing.

While in high school, Mary Ann was active in Future Homemakers of America, serving as secretary and later as president. She was interested in dramatics, and participated in both the junior and senior class plays. While in high school, she was also a member of the chorus, band and orchestra, and worked as reporter for the local newspaper.

As a junior, she was named FFA Chapter Sweetheart, and as a senior was chosen Queen.

The Brubaker family has operated a dairy farm for 20 years, and is presently milking 30 Holsteins.

Joyce Arlene Shore — the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Shore of Washington Boro R1, Joyce is seventeen years old. She is a June graduate of Penn Manor High School, where she took the general course.

She stands 5'6" tall, has hazel eyes, and brown hair.

At school, Miss Shore was a member of the art club. As a former 4-H Club member, she was chosen first runnerup in the junior division of the county posture queen contest, and served as vice president of her community 4-H club.

Miss Shore's hobbies include hunting, bowling, golf, sewing, hiking, and abstract art work.

Her family has been active in dairying for 15 years, and

(Continued on Page 8)

Kettering

(Continued from Page 1)

operative, he has high hopes for his young, home-bred herd sire. This animal, Henket Ivanhoe Jim, is not quite three years old, but carries his father's stamp in his size and type. He was classified 87 as a two-year-old, and Kettering anxiously anticipates his three-year-old classification. As a senior yearling in 1964, **Jim** was grand champion bull at the District Dairy Show at Hershey. **Jim's** two oldest daughters placed first and third last year as senior calves at the 4-H county roundup.

Ketterings milk about 50 head of registered Holsteins on the "airport" farm which they rent from the Neffsville Brethren Home. Kettering raises all of his heifers which are housed on the home farm, about six miles away. Both properties, totaling about 230 acres, are farmed by Kettering.

This fall there will be 23 heifers that will either go into the milk line, replacing a like number of cows, or be sold. Kettering said he would rather sell a cow after several lactations, keeping the heifers so that he can better evaluate the effectiveness of his breeding program.

Chores on the Kettering farms are a family proposition. There are four 4-H'ers in the family, ranging in age from 18 to 9, and all are active in dairy club work. Jim, the oldest of the Kettering youngsters, and a senior at Manheim Township High School, will attend

(Continued on Page 7)

HENKET IVANHOE JIM, young herd sire at the Henry E. Kettering farm, bears a strong resemblance in size to his famous sire **Osborndale Ivanhoe.** Jim was classified 87 as a two-year-old; he will be reclassified in August. Kettering has two of Jim's daughters which he hopes will soon provide some evaluation information on this young sire. L. F. Photo

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Signed:

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THE FOUR KETTERING YOUNGSTERS are all active 4-H dairy club members. From left to right they are: Jim, Mary Ellen, Carol Jean, and Bennie. Jim, at 18, will be heading for Penn State University in the fall, and is probably in his last year of 4-H work. Bennie, nine, is enrolled in the dairy club for his first year. Jim's and Mary Ellen's heifers were sired by **Henket Ivanhoe Jim**; they placed first and third, respectively, in the senior calf class at county roundup last year. Carol's heifer was first in the intermediate calf class at the roundup. Bennie has high hopes for his animal in shows this year. L. F. Photo

● Kettering

(Continued from Page 6)

Penn State in the fall to study agriculture and dairy science. The two girls, Mary Ellen and Carol Jean, are 15 and 11 years old, respectively, and are also veteran 4-H showmen The youngest Kettering, Bennie, is fine and is a first year member of the county 4-H dairy club

There are several effective labor-saving devices in operation at Kettering's The pipeline milker and bulk milk tank combination speeds the milking operation considerably In addition, Kettering has a hay-drying system which he said has worked out very well Bales are put into the mow and dried right in place The dryer, operated by fuel oil, will handle about 1000 bales at a time. He has found his best results by partly drying the hay with heat, and then finishing with just the fan.

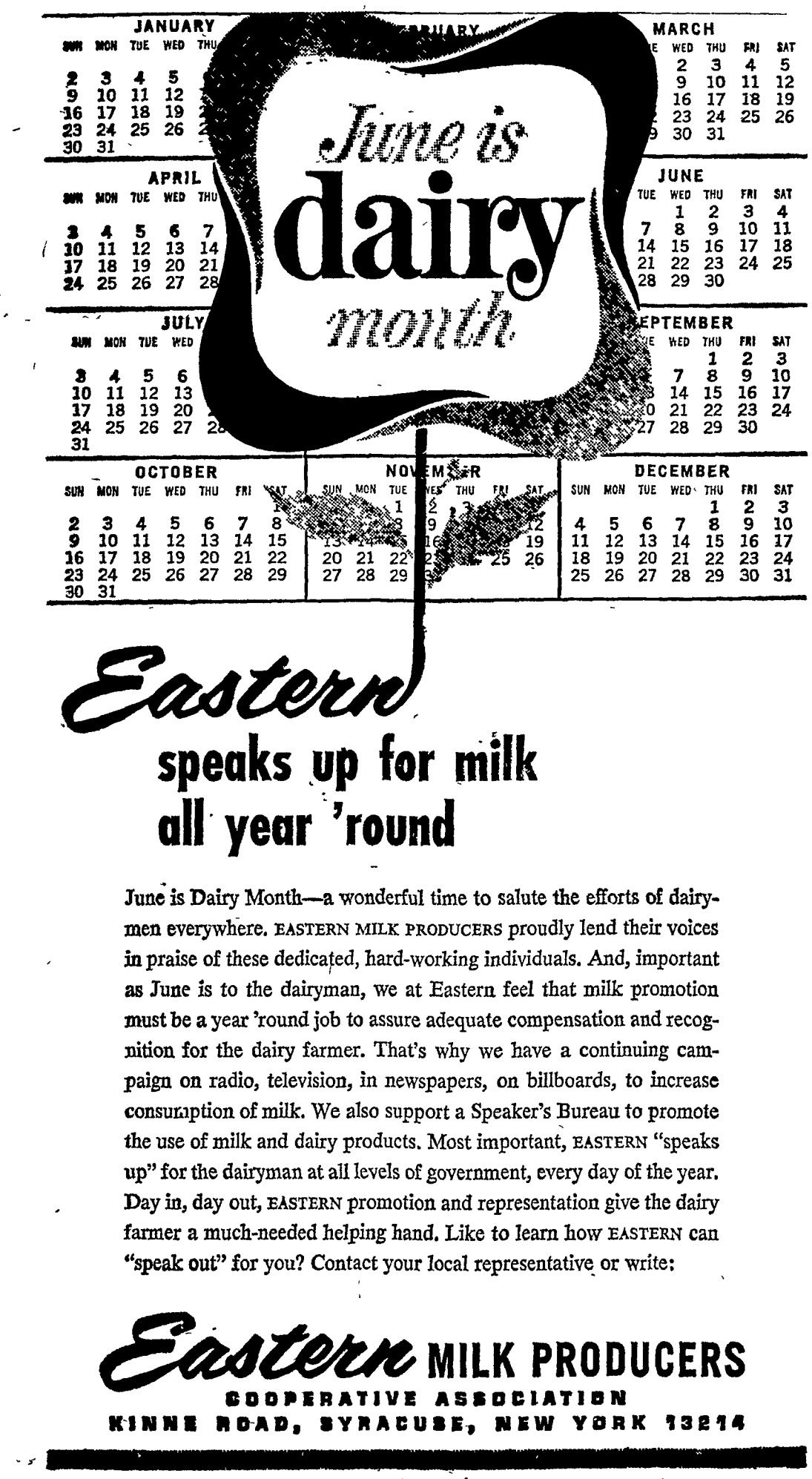
Ladybugs Fail To Control Weevils

In the constant battle to control alfalfa weevils, Kettering tried seven gallons of ladybugs on his 60 acres of alfalfa this year. These were put on the fields in the first week of May, but masses of weevils appearing on the crushing roller, after making a first cutting on the alfalfa last week, suggests that the ladybugs are fighting a losing battle. Kettering hopes that spraying the alfalfa stubble will give him a little better weevil control for later cuttings.

Many of the home-bred cows at Kettering's are turning in some excellent records For example, five year-old Henket Daisy Ivanhoe had 19,274 pounds of milk and 854 pounds of fat in her last 305 day lactation Another five year-old, Henket Eva Ivanhoe, had 853 pounds of fat and 15,805 pounds of milk in 305 days. Another, Henket Stella Princess, a six year-old, produced 20,585 pounds of milk and 745 of fat in 305 days

An announcement which just came through from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America stated that the Henry E Kettering herd has 59 completed production records averaging 16,291 pounds of milk and 636 pounds of fat on a 305-day, mature equivalent basis.

When a breeder of dairy cattle maintains his herd average in that select neighborhood for three years in a row, he must, as the currently popular commercial says, be doing something right! Improvements come slowly, too, once this level is reached, but Henry Kettering and family plan to continue in their pursuit of excellence for the "Henket" herd.



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June is Dairy Month—a wonderful time to salute the efforts of dairymen everywhere. EASTERN MILK PRODUCERS proudly lend their voices in praise of these dedicated, hard-working individuals. And, important as June is to the dairyman, we at Eastern feel that milk promotion must be a year 'round job to assure adequate compensation and recognition for the dairy farmer. That's why we have a continuing campaign on radio, television, in newspapers, on billboards, to increase consumption of milk. We also support a Speaker's Bureau to promote the use of milk and dairy products. Most important, EASTERN "speaks up" for the dairyman at all levels of government, every day of the year. Day in, day out, EASTERN promotion and representation give the dairy farmer a much-needed helping hand. Like to learn how EASTERN can "speak out" for you? Contact your local representative or write:

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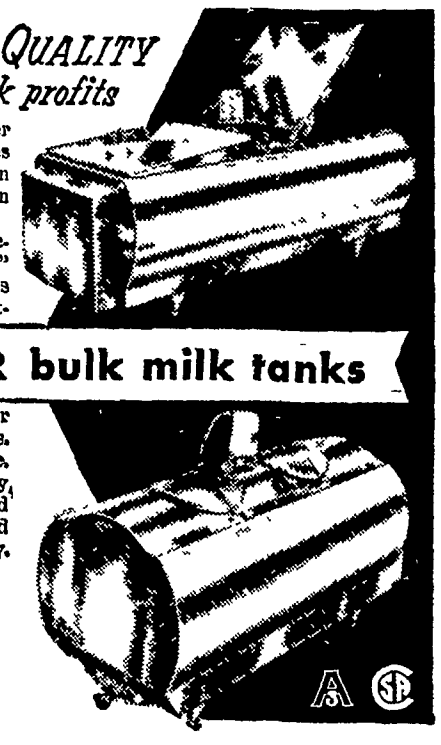

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● Princess Contest

(Continued from Page 6)

she helps with the 117-head, Holstein milking herd.

Her future plans include business school.

Rebecca Lea Johnson — 18-years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Johnson, Quarryville R2.

Rebecca is 5'5" tall, has blue eyes and brown hair.

The Johnson family has been in dairying for 29 years, and is now milking a herd of 40 Holsteins.

Miss Johnson is a June graduate of Solanco High School, where she studied in the business and general curriculum.

In addition to being assistant choir director at her church, Miss Johnson has been active in 4-H Club work. She served as president of her 4-H sewing club, as treasurer of her local 4-H community club, and as a delegate to the county 4-H council. She also was a member of the senior chorus and the trio.

Carol Ann Hess — is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hess, Jr. of Strasburg R1. She is 5'7" tall, has hazel eyes, and blonde hair.

Carol is a June graduate of Lampeter - Strasburg High School where she majored in the business course.

Miss Hess has been active in 4-H club work for the past eight years. She has been a member of the Baby Beef Club, Holstein Club, Lampeter-Strasburg Cooking Club, and has served as secretary and vice president on the County Council. She has held many elected offices in her various 4-H clubs.

In school activities Carol has been a member of the senior band and senior chorus; Future Business Leaders of America; Future Homemakers; Clerical Club, Safety Patrol, Student Council; and Cheer Leader. She was also captain of the varsity hockey team, and a member of the Varsity Club.

The Hess family has operated a dairy farm for 21 years, and is presently milking 16 Holsteins.

Doris Fisher — 17 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Fisher, Mount Joy R1. She is 5'6" tall, has brown eyes and brown hair.

Miss Fisher is a June graduate of Donegal High School, and studied in the academic course.

She is working presently at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, as a nurse's aide, and hopes later to attend the Reading Hospital School of Nursing.

While at Donegal, Doris was a member of the Booster Club, Future Nurses Club, and the Dramatic Club.

Her family has been in dairy farming for 30 years, and presently milks 27 Holstein cows.

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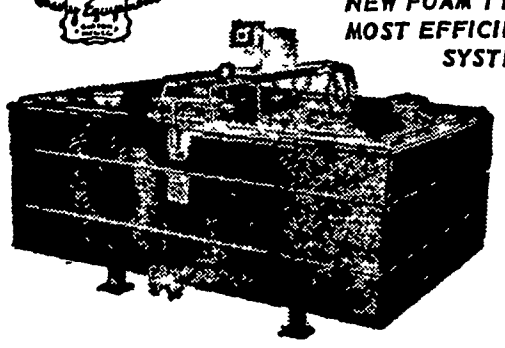

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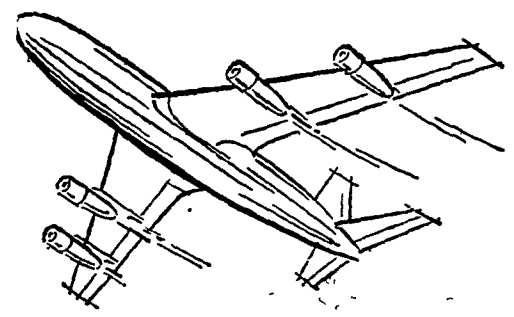
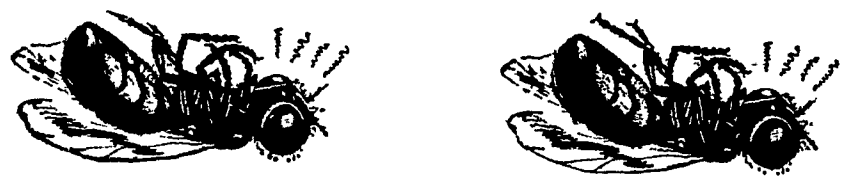


FLIES ARE NOT FASHIONABLE



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Ask About Materials For Direct Bird or Animal Application

NEW — Rockland H-S Fly Spray For Horses

Will Not Stain Riding Clothes

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Cold, Wet Ground Can Trigger Mastitis, Ext. Reminds Dairymen

During early spring, when cows are first turned out on pasture, mastitis cases develop in many dairy herds. When heavy producers lie on the cold wet ground, their udders may become chilled. This chilling may be the stress which sets off a serious case of mastitis. A good practice is to turn cows out for just a few hours at first on warm sunny days. Never leave cows out overnight until the ground has become warm Udder chilling is just one of the many stresses that can trigger attacks of mastitis Be on guard for it during early spring, says Penn State Extension Service.

Be Regular With Milking

Maintaining regularity is important in preparing cows for milking. The noise of milk buckets rattling, certain odors or activities, and the familiar sight of the dairyman, affects the cow only to the extent that it is maintained at a regular time, so she can associate it with the act of milking. If every night, at the same time, the dairyman follows a set pattern for doing chores, he is setting up a conditioned reflex in his cows. Cows associate certain noises or smells with the pleasant relief that comes with the withdrawal of a heavy milk load. Put the cow in the proper mood for letting down milk, by being regular. Establishing a definite routine and time for doing chores leads to more efficient milk production.

Hoofs Need Spring Trim

During winter's confinement period, most dairy cows are given little opportunity to keep their hoofs worn down. As a result, their toes become long and the support of their weight is shifted back on the heels of their feet. This puts severe strain on the pasterns and hocks which may lead to leg trouble and hinder the cow's ability to pasture. In trimming hooves, we warn that cutting off the ends of the toes is not enough. The sole of the hoof must be cut or rasped off so more weight is shifted to the front or toe of the hoof. This is done by removing more from underneath the toe than the heel. If this is not done, very little of the strain on the pastern and hock is eliminated. Hoof nippers or a chisel can be used in shortening toes on top while a rasp, sharp hoof knife or electric sander is best suited for removing portions from the sole of hooves. For badly shaped hoofs, we recommend two trimmings a week apart. If too much is removed at one time, the tender portion of the hoof may become injured and the animal may become temporarily lame. A good job of trimming hooves permits cows to make use of pasture, and helps them have a longer, more productive life.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

2-3 240-260 lbs. 26.00-26 35.

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SHORN LAMBS — One Lot Utility 65 lbs. with No. 3 pelts $16 00.

SHORN SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6.50-9.00.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

SHEEP 350 — Slaughter lambs and Slaughter Ewes mostly steady. Choice Spring Lambs 70-90 lbs. 26 00-27 00, few to $28.00, Few head Choice 40-55 lbs. 28.25-32.00, Good 60-95 lbs. 24 00-26 00, Couple Lots Utility at $22 00. Few Lots Utility and Good Shorn Lambs 60-70 lbs with No. 2 and 3 pelts $15 00-21 00 Utility and Good Shorn Slaughter Ewes with No. 1 and 2 pelt $5 00-10 00.

● Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

should be drilled separately to prevent injury to the seeds. Many growers will stagger their plantings to have the crop ready for grazing or harvest at different times during the summer.

The longest sausage ever recorded was that made by the Butcher's Guild of Konigsberg, Germany, for the coronation on January 18, 1701, of Frederick III, reports the Sausage Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board It was carried through the streets by 103 butchers and measured 2,000 feet in length and weighed more than 840 pounds

---

In 1965, red meat consumption declined an average of eight pounds per person from the 1964 record of 175 pounds. This year red meat consumption is expected to drop by about two pounds per person. The reason: for the first time in many years, supply has not kept pace with demand. The population continues to increase at the rate of 1.5 percent per year, while total meat animal production decreased slightly during 1965-66, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

The average American will eat about 164½ pounds of red meat this year. Per capita work consumption is estimated at 57 pounds while it is predicted 99 pounds of beef will be eaten, along with 5 pounds of veal and 3½ pounds of lamb.

● Newswanger

(Continued from Page 4)

oped a polyethylene plastic tent to measure the moisture a cow loses through perspiration. With it they expect to learn precisely how a cow counteracts heat stress

The tent completely encloses a cow except for her head. As air is gently sucked past the cow by a fan in the tent's exhaust system, automatic monitoring devices record the total amount of moisture evaporated from her skin At the same time, heat loss through the passage of body wastes is recorded

Heat loss through breathing is measured by a respirometer which fits over the cow's mouth and nose

The scientists believe that when rising temperatures cut milk production, the reduction is due more to side effects of hot weather than to direct action of heat upon the cow. Farmers can largely prevent these side effects from bothering cattle by increasing forage quality, and by using drylot feeding to provide shade and cool water and facilities for reducing infections that flourish in hot weather.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS 302 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c Higher. US 1-2 180-240 lbs. 27.00-27.35, 4 head 27 50-28.25, US 1-3 180-250 lbs. 26.50-26 85, 2-3 200-250 lbs. 25.75-26 35, 250-255 lbs. 25.00-26.00, 260-275 lbs. 24 00-24 25.

SHEEP 36 — Not enough of any one class on sale to establish a market.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

sold steady to 50 higher while cow beef was steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1350 lbs 28 00-28.-25, one load at 28 25, equalling the lowest weekly top since the first week in January. High Choice and Prime 1150-1385 lbs 26 50-27 75, mostly Prime 1423 lbs 27 75, and High Choice and Prime 1430 lbs. 27 00 Choice 1100-1350 lbs 25.-75-26 75, Choice 900-1100 lbs. 25 50-26 50, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1250 lbs 24 75-25.50, Good 23 50-24 75, and Standard and Low Good 22 50-23.75.

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Beef Club Vote Favors Present Purchasing Plan

Members of the Red Rose Baby Beef Club voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to continue their present club steer distribution plan, whereby each member draws for his animal, and all steers are purchased by the county extension office and the club leaders.

Sixty-one percent of the members voting favored retaining that plan, while all the rest of the voters, but one, voted to adopt the proposed compromise measure which would permit those who wished to buy steers on their own while permitting the rest of the members to continue under the present plan The third alternative, which received one vote, would have made it mandatory for all members to buy their own animals

Speaker for the evening, Dr Sam Guss, Penn State extension veterinarian, discussed some problems relative to baby beef health He emphasized that the members should "learn to know your animals" Nobody can make money with animals unless he knows them and likes them, the veterinarian explained And "a good feeder knows when his animals are sick by looking at them," he added He advised that when buying a steer one should observe the ears "If an ear hangs off to one side," Guss said, "the animal usually has a high fever"

After discussing several diseases not uncommon to cattle sold through the market, Guss talked about the condition generally referred to as stress which he defined as "that gray area between health and sickness"

He told the beef club members that the best way for them to buy club steers was right from the breeder, wherever possible He stressed the fact that a "cheap" steer, sold for price alone in the market, could be the most expensive steer in the long run

"After bringing your calf home" Guss advised "try to keep him in an environment as similar as possible to what he has been used to"

If it is a range calf, Guss advised, don't stress him by feeding grain or corn silage "He's not used to anything but milk and grass" Guss added that a calf that is being weaned is under stress, and that an acid condition usually exists in his gut He recommended putting a pound of baking soda to 50 gallons of water and making this alkaline mixture available to the calf for a day or so, with no other feed than grass or grass hay

The veterinarian said that antibiotics are of no advantage to any animal with a rumen but added that, in Pennsylvania, extra minerals are helpful He recommended steamed bone meal, if palatable, with trace minerals added He also felt that animals, once they are on a heavy grain diet should have extra vitamin A He suggested shots of vitamins A, D, and E would be a good bet

Club adviser, county agent M. M Smith, announced that all members planning to raise and show lambs should indicate their lamb needs as soon as possible. He also urged members to try out for the 4-H livestock judging team this year. Workouts will be held during the summer, Smith said, with the state contest slated for August.

The next meeting of the Red Rose Club will be a joint affair with the Adams County beef club. It will be held at the Abbottstown Fair Grounds at 8 p m. on June 29.

Enough hot dogs to stretch from New York City to Los Angeles more than ten times will be eaten during the 1965-66 school year by public school youngsters participating in the school lunch program An estimated 18 million pupils will put away approximately 38,050,000 pounds or 30,026 miles worth of franks.

4-H Club News

PEQUEA VALLEY 4-H CLUB MEETS

by Carol Eby, reporter

President Jane Hoober presided over a meeting of the club Tuesday night at the Intercourse Fire Hall.

During the business meeting, Monday was decided on as the day to meet

Hand books were given to each member Mrs. Charles Hoober discussed each year requirements for sewing. She also mentioned the items needed in a sewing basket.

Adult leaders of the club are: Mrs. Charles Hoober, Mrs. Lloyd Groff, Mrs. Harold Kauffman, and Mrs. Gerald Brackbill.

Junior leaders are: Lucinda Brackbill, Evelyn Huyett, Donna Jean Denlinger, and Carol Eby.

PUBLIC HORSE SALE

MARTINS SALE STABLES

Blue Ball, Pa. — MONDAY EVE., JUNE 6, 1966
Outstanding Load of Iowa horses consisting of Reg. and Grade Quarter horses, Saddle, Driving and ¾ size horses. Load of Standardbred from N.Y. State. Commission Horses. Tack at 6 P.M. Horses at 7 P.M.

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PH. (717) 354-6671

ALL PONY SALE JUNE 13-14

Purebred Guernsey Dispersal
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Thursday — June 9, 1966 — 7:30 P.M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.
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1 Bull — 29 Cows — 10 Bred and 11 Open Heifers.

All those in milk, but two, are first and second calf heifers. It certainly pays to attend this sale to get young cattle with a terrific future. The sale starts promptly at 7:30 P.M.! 13 due from June through October, 5 fresh in April and May; heavy calving schedule for November and December.

The production is really amazing. The statement from the milk company shows that 32,588#M were shipped during April at which time 34 cows were in milk. In addition, milk was furnished to eight families on the farms.

Most of them have beautiful udders, are now on test, by popular sires and are out of outstanding dams. 34 dams have records of 9,000#M or over, five of these over 10,000#M, seven over 11,000#M, twelve over 12,000#M, four over 13,000#M and many of the dams have four and five records like that.

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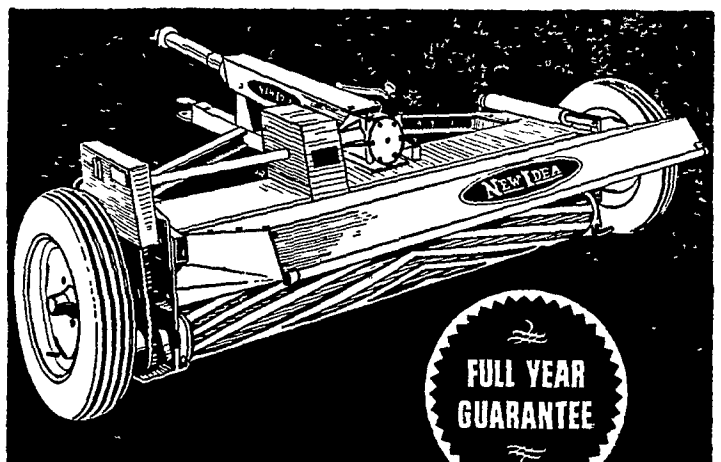

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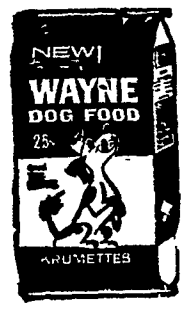

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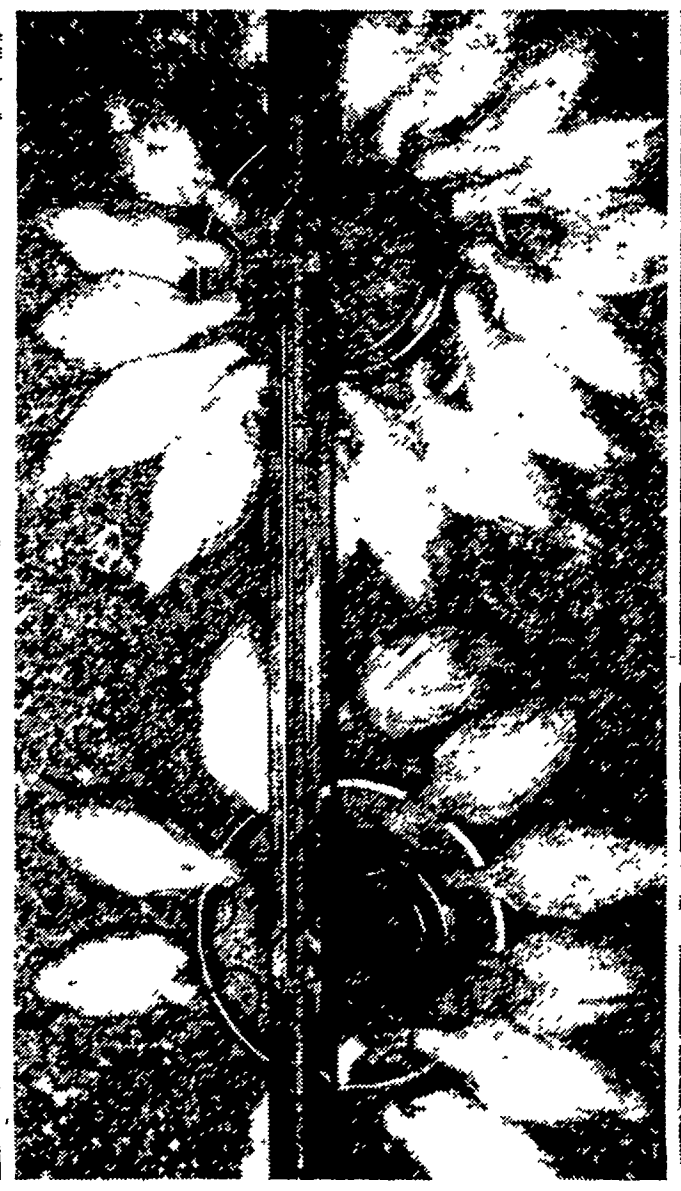

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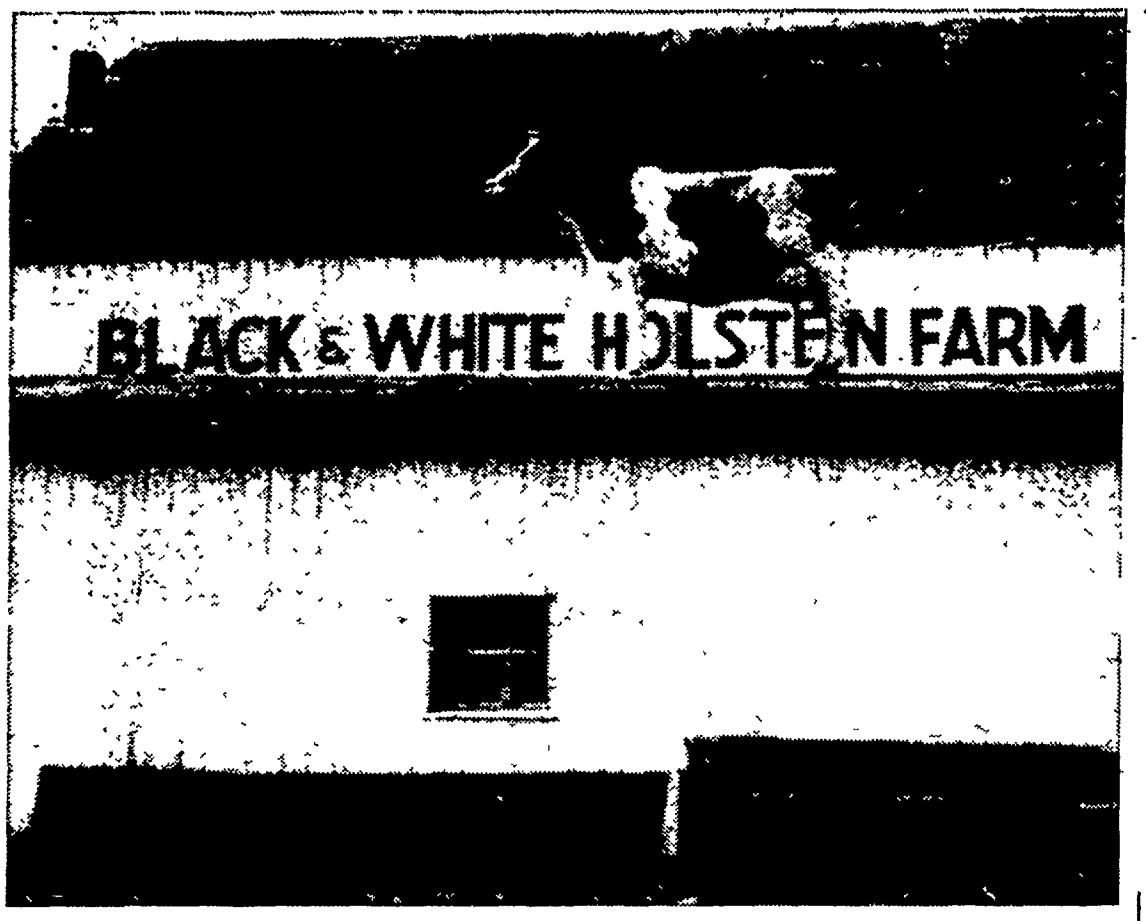

COW ON A HOT SHED ROOF — When cattle dealer Charles C. Myers first erected this symbol of his trade in June 1964, passers-by on the Route 230 By-Pass gaped incredulously. Many called the police to report a cow on someone's roof, Myers recalls. Easily the tallest, and most spectacularly situated cow in Lancaster County, this old girl still gets many a gape from eastbound tourists. L. F. Photo

Demand-Supply Dairy Situation Favors Dairymen, But Efficiency Is Still Important, Specialist Says

Dairy production is now approaching a hand-to-mouth situation, according to Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairyman at the University of Delaware. The supply of surplus dairy foods held by the government is very low and the number of dairy cows is the lowest since official records began in 1924.

However, the demand for dairy products is increasing and will continue to increase. Milk is the food best suited to fight malnutrition, Hesseltine said. Non-fat dried milk has been used to supplement the diets of 770 million children, here and abroad.

With the need to feed the ever-increasing world population, milk will undoubtedly play an ever-larger part in world politics. Dairy products are already extremely important in the foreign trade of the United States, with sales amounting to more than 180 million dollars in 1964.

Despite the bright future for dairy products, dairy farmers on small farms are still going out of business at an alarming rate, according to Hesseltine. Although there are fewer dairy farms, the average is increasing in size. Prices for milk have remained low and costs of production have risen year after year. These factors, coupled with the exhausting sunrise-to-sunset, seven-days-a-week type of operation, are largely responsible for the decreasing number of dairy farmers, says the extension dairyman.

Actually, things are beginning to look up for dairy farmers. Prices of their products are beginning to improve while the need for dairy foods

(Continued on Page 16)

June is dairy month

We Salute THE DAIRY FARMER

During Dairy Month, hats off to our Dairy Farmers, for their substantial contribution to the prosperity of this area, and for their vital service in providing us with delicious, healthful dairy foods. We're proud to serve Dairy Farmers!

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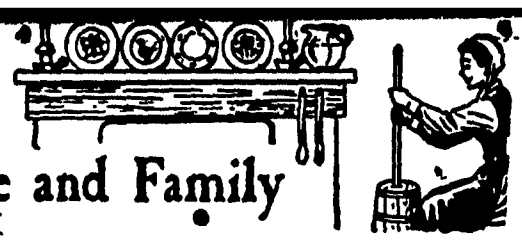
FARMERS' FERTILIZER DEALER

For the Farm Wife and Family



By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

June Refreshment

Milk coolers are not only fitting during Dairy Month, but are fun drinks that provide pep and vitality for the younger set anytime and are quick and easy to make. For example, suppose you decide on a chocolate peppermint shake, here's the recipe:

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT SHAKE

1 pint peppermint ice cream, softened
1 quart chocolate milk
1 pint peppermint ice cream

In a mixing bowl while beating softened ice cream gradually add chocolate milk Pour into large glasses; top with scoops of ice cream

* * * *

RAINBOW MILK DRINK

1 pint lime, lemon, orange or raspberry sherbet
1 quart milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Soften the sherbet in a pitcher, juice container, or mixing bowl. Gradually blend in milk with a rotary beater or spoon until sherbet is thoroughly combined with milk. Stir in vanilla Serve in chilled glass

* * * *

MOLASSES ICE CREAM PUNCH

½ cup molasses
2 quarts milk
1 quart vanilla or coffee ice cream
Nutmeg

Pour molasses into a punch bowl. Gradually stir in milk. Add half the ice cream and stir until partially melted. Top with spoonfuls of remaining ice cream. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Yield: 25 half-cup servings.

* * * *

BANANA GINGER SHAKE

1 scoop lime sherbet
½ cup cold milk
1 mashed ripe banana
½ cup ginger ale, well chilled

Combine sherbet, milk and mashed banana and beat well. Then pour in ginger ale. Makes 1 serving.

* * * *

FROSTY BUTTERMILK PUNCH

6 cups buttermilk
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
6 tablespoons sugar
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Serve cold. Makes 2 quarts.

* * * *

ICE CREAM FRUIT PUNCH

½ gallon vanilla ice cream, softened
6¼ cups (1 quart, 14-ounce can) apricot nectar, chilled
6¼ cups (1 quart, 14-ounce can) pineapple juice, chilled
¾ cup (6-ounce can) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 quart sparkling water, chilled

Using very small ice cream scoop, dip half of ice cream into miniature scoops; hold in freezer. In a large saucepot beat remaining ice cream with apricot nectar, pineapple juice and orange juice. Pour into punch bowl; add sparkling water Float small scoops of ice cream on top. Makes 50 punch cup servings.

Do Ahead Suggestion: Scoop ice cream balls; freeze. Mix fruit juice and ice cream; refrigerate. Just before serving pour fruit juice and sparkling water in chilled bowl. Top with ice cream balls.

STRAWBERRY CRUSH

1 cup frozen strawberries, thawed (or fresh, if available)
1 quart milk
1 pint vanilla or strawberry ice cream

In a mixer or blender combine strawberries with milk. Divide into 4 tall glasses; top each with scoop of ice cream. 4 servings

yard dinner. Serve your guests Flaming Coffee Floats. This unique flaming dessert is based on iced coffee and ice cream. It's a showpiece when served outdoors in the evening, where the flames show up against the darkness.

FLAMING COFFEE FLOATS

4 teaspoons instant coffee powder
¼ cup boiling water
¼ cup sugar
Dash of salt
2¾ cups milk
¼ teaspoon orange extract
4 orange slices
1 pint vanilla or coffee ice cream
4 sugar cubes
Orange extract

Dissolve instant coffee in boiling water. Add sugar and salt; stir until dissolved. Stir in milk and orange extract; chill. Make a cut to the center of each orange slice at the cut; secure with wooden picks. Stick a wooden skewer into each cone. The skewer provides a means of placing the orange slice cone at the edge of the mug or glass. Check that the skewer is the proper length. Pour coffee-orange milk into mugs; top with large scoop ice cream. Stand the skewered orange cones in the mugs. Saturate sugar cubes with orange extract; place one cube in center of each cone. Ignite the cubes and serve immediately. Makes 4 6-ounce servings.

* * * *

PINE-CO-PUNCH

1 cup milk
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup frozen pineapple juice concentrate, thawed
2 cups milk

(Continued on Page 15)

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

¾ cup confectioners sugar

Blend 1 cup milk and shredded coconut at high speed for 1 minute in electric blender. Add pineapple juice concentrate, thawed, milk and sugar. Blend about 1 minute. Serve in 4-6 tall, frosted glasses with pineapple spear or chunks for garnish.

* * * *

BANANA FLIP

4 fully ripe bananas, flecked with brown
4 cups cold milk
Sweetened whipped cream for garnish
Cinnamon

Slice bananas into a bowl, and beat until creamy using a hand or electric beater. Add milk. Top with sweetened whipped cream and a dash of cinnamon.

* * * *

LEMON REFRESHER

4 cups cold milk
1½ cups fresh lemon juice
8 tablespoons sugar
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine above ingredients and beat until smooth. Pour into 5-6 glasses, topping each with a scoop of ice cream.

Food Intake Off By 200 Pounds In Fifty Years

Annual food consumption per person now is 200 pounds less than it was 50 years ago according to USDA's "The Farm Index."

A good share of this decline results from the additional processing that takes place before the consumer buys the food.

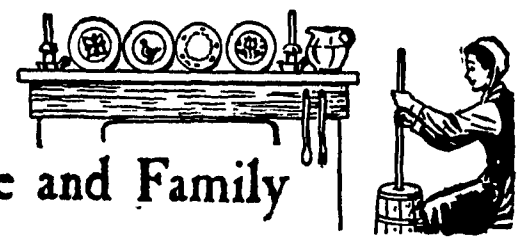
Consumption is measured in pounds sold at retail, so the additional processing which has removed more waste gives a figure closer to actual consumption now.

According to the article, "We're averaging an estimated 400 fewer calories daily We're eating somewhat less and we've changed the kinds of food we eat.

"For example, consumption of meat, poultry, and fish is up; bulky, starchy foods have lost ground."

If all the milk produced in the United States was placed in square quart bottles, they would form a band around the world 140 times at the equator.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Choosing The Correct Sewing Thread

Mercerized sewing thread — use on light and medium fabrics. Size 50 in black, white, and colors.

"Heavy duty" mercerized sewing thread — designed for use on drapery, slipcover, and heavy fabrics. Available in black, white, and colors

Mercerized sewing thread, labeled from No. 8 (coarsest) to No. 70 (finest) is made in black and white only.

Nylon and Dacron polyester threads are made for sewing all kinds of fabrics except cotton and linen . . . strong enough for fabrics of any weight. Available in black, white, and colors.

Button and carpet thread is ect firm, fine-grained, moist meat that is:

Light red to dark red color in beef.

Dull pink in lamb.

Light grayish pink in pork and veal.

Look for bones that are reddish pink Bones of older animals are hard and white.

Look for a moderately thick layer of fat covering the outer edge. Marbling throughout the meat adds to flavor and tenderness. A certain amount of fat is important to flavor and tenderness. Remember, veal has little fat covering and almost no marbling.

Your guides to quality are the meat packers' brands and government grades. The principal grades for beef, veal, and lamb are USDA Prime, Choice, and Good.

Usually, a higher quality cut is more tender and costs more,

(Continued on Page 19)

Buy-Points For Fresh Meats

Look for signs of quality. Quality in meat refers to its palatability, such as tenderness, juiciness, flavor and appearance. To get high quality, sel-

You can do a lot of banking in 49 hours!

. . . the number of hours County Farmers Bank is open each day.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Thursday (All City Drive-in Windows open 'til 6

9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday (Mount Joy Office only)

Of course, you can still bank by mail 24 hours a day!

So . . . County Farmers Bank is always open one way or another!

Listen regularly to these County Farmers Bank radio broadcasts:
7:00 A.M.—News — WGAL and WLAN — Mon. thru Sat.
5:55 P.M.—News — WSBA — Mon. thru Fri.
9:55 P.M.—"Our Changing World" — WDAC-FM — Mon. thru Fri.

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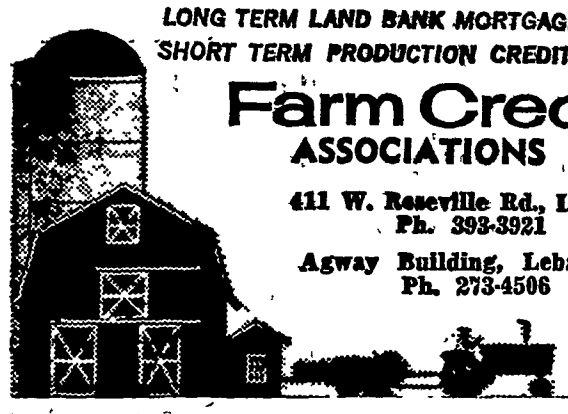

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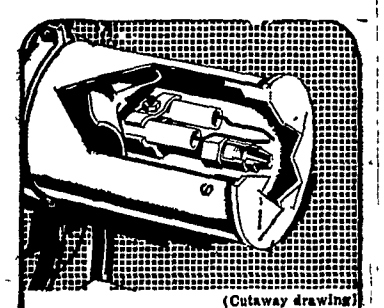

(Cutaway drawing)

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100 S. Railroad Ave. New Holland
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NFU Endorses Permanent Milk Program

The National Farmers Union recently urged Congress to enact legislation which would make the special milk program permanent with progressive steps in funding.

In testimony delivered to a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, NFU President Tony T. Dechant said the program is of economic importance to dairy farmers and is in the public interest for its contribution toward improving the nutrition and health of our children.

"Under the program, more than 1.5 billion pounds of fluid milk will be consumed this year in our Nation's schools. Another 15 billion pounds of milk will be consumed in the school lunch program in the form of fluid milk, butter, cheese and other dairy products," Dechant told the Subcommittee on Agricultural Production Marketing and Stabilization of Prices.

Dechant noted that Congressional support given the special milk program this year is a reflection of widespread public support both for its extension and for increasing the funds to meet the need created by an increasing school enrollment.

"Farmers Union asked Congress in Senate and House Agriculture Appropriation hearings to fund the special milk program in keeping with the increase in school enrollment. The response has been gratifying," Dechant said. "The next logical step, we believe, is to make the program permanent with the progressive steps in funding spelled out in S. 2921."

The bill would increase authorized funds by $5 million annually beginning with the 1966 fiscal year in which $105 million would be authorized, through fiscal year 1969 when the objective of $120 million would be reached. "If in the interim," Dechant continued, "these projected annual levels are not sufficient, we urge the Congress to take the necessary steps to increase the annual authorizations to the level needed to keep pace with school enrollments and further demand."

In conclusion, Dechant stressed the importance of expanding, as rapidly as possible, the special milk program to all eligible schools, summer camps and other institutions that want it.

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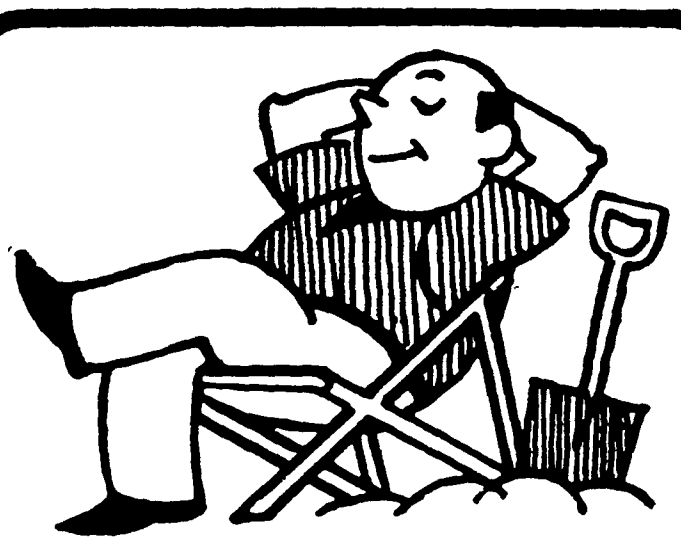

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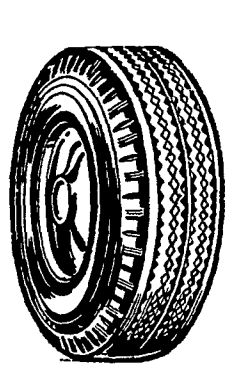

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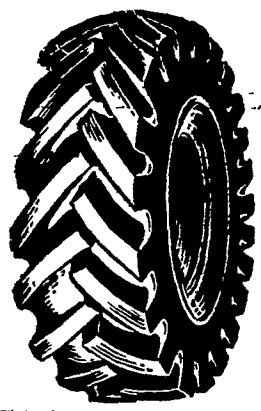

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Dairy Assn. Supports U.S. Fitness Goal

The future of the nation depends on the physical fitness of its citizens.

The importance of physical fitness for young and old alike led to the creation of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

To support the aims of the Council in promoting physical fitness through proper diet and exercise is a goal of the American Dairy Association.

Developing a physically fit nation is an important national goal, and a well-balanced diet, including milk and other dairy foods, plays a key role in any sound fitness program.

Milk for Vitality

Physically active people can consume more milk and other dairy foods—without gaining weight—than those who sit all day.

Also, there is a growing agreement among scientists that physically active people may be less susceptible to degenerative diseases, including heart disease, and this could mean active people live longer.

Keeps Weight Down

Weight control through increasing the person's energy expenditure, rather than cutting down foods as the sole means of reducing weight, may be the more logical approach to weight control.

County Bankers To Agr. Credit Conference

Five Lancaster County bankers will attend the first Agricultural Credit Conference of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association Committee on Agriculture at the Holiday Inn motel in State College June 7-8.

Scheduled to attend are: George M. Lewis and Rodney E. Miller, The Conestoga National Bank of Lancaster; Stanley Musselman, Lancaster County Farmers National Bank, Lancaster; Carl W. Barto, The First National Bank of Landisville, Pa.; and Harry B. Shearer, Manheim National Bank.

Speakers from The Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture and banking industry will discuss topics ranging from the problems of modern agriculture to electronic farm record keeping.

THIN SWEET PEAS

Sweet peas planted in March can be thinned to 8 inches apart. Be sure to train young growths on a trellis or arbor. Use small strips of cloth in tying the stems to reduce injury.

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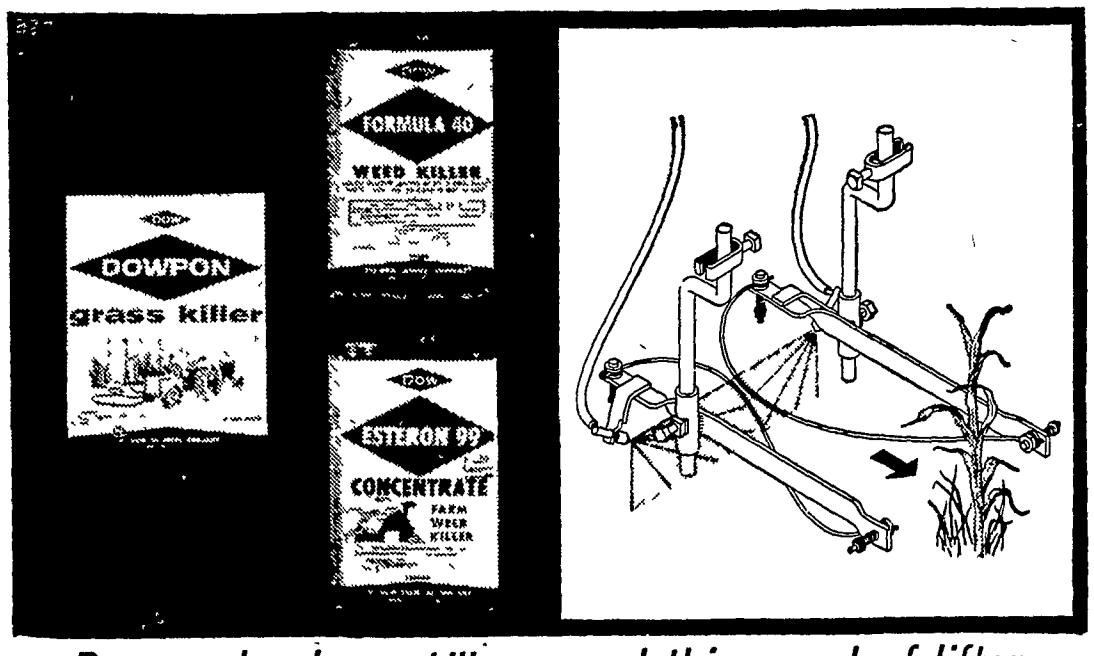

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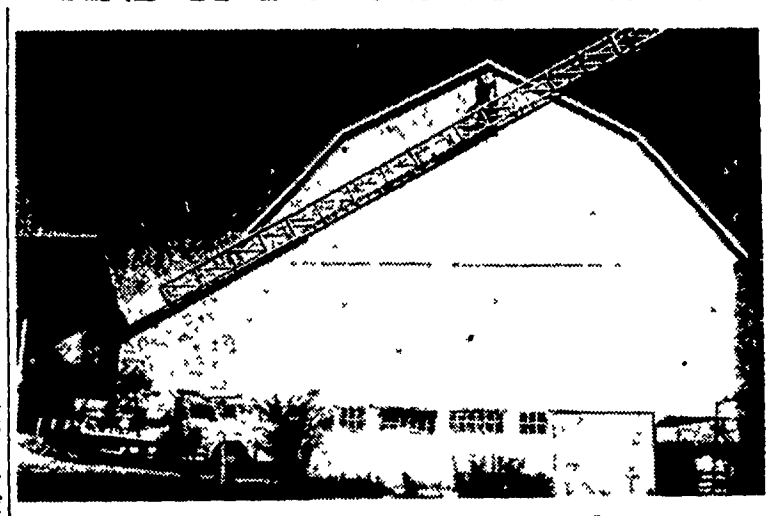

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Penn State Unveils New Pesticide Detection Tool For Checking Foods

A new pesticide detection tool has been placed in the hands of food inspectors by a Penn State University biochemistry graduate student.

The tool is a new method for determining residues of the insect spray dimethoate in milk and other farm products. Dimethoate is used to control flies in dairy barns and to kill aphids and mites on a variety of fruits and vegetables.

The development of the new pesticide detection technique has been a four-year project conducted by Dr. Henry F. Enos Jr., who was working on the problem as part of his requirements for the Ph.D. degree in biochemistry under the direction of Dr. Donald E. H. Frear, head of the Penn State Pesticides Research Laboratory.

The new method has been successfully tested on pesticide residues on apples, cherries and grapes, alfalfa and a variety of field crops, on many common garden vegetables, and in milk, the biochemists said.

Enos reported that, although dimethoate was used heavily in some of the dairy barns and loafing pens during the testing, "no detectable amounts of dimethoate residues" were found in the milk, indicating the good possibility for safe pest control in barns.

The dimethoate analysis method is a valuable tool for food inspectors and produce buyers to help insure that the public will not be subjected unknowingly to residues of pesticides, according to Professor Frear. This method will be added to the growing list of tests which public health officials have at their disposal.

HOLSTEIN CLUB HOLDS JUDGING PRACTICE

by Earl Stauffer, reporter

The third meeting of the Northern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club was held at the home of Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1, recently.

The meeting opened with a judging contest consisting of 3 classes of Holstein cattle which was followed by a business session and social hour. 52 members and seven leaders were present. Two new leaders are Ray Harbold, for the northwest section of the county, and Clyde Martin for the eastern section.

The next meeting will be held June 23 at the Robert Hess farm at Strasburg R1 at 7 30 p.m.

Dairy Demand

(Continued from Page 1

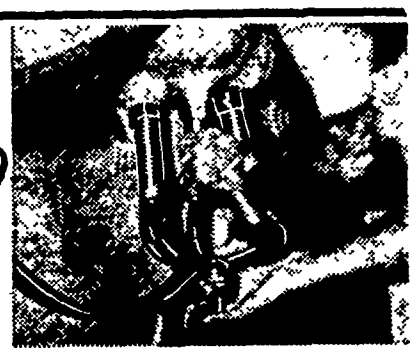
at home and abroad is a increasing.

Hesseltine believes da farmers should seriously c sider simplifying and expa ing their production units increased efficiency and e of operation. Units should large and efficient enough allow dairy farm workers least one day off a week, adds.

To make one pound of b ter requires approximately pounds of whole milk

One pound of whole m cheese takes 10 pounds whole milk and one gallon ice cream takes 12 pounds

Why Wait? FOR GREATER PROFITS



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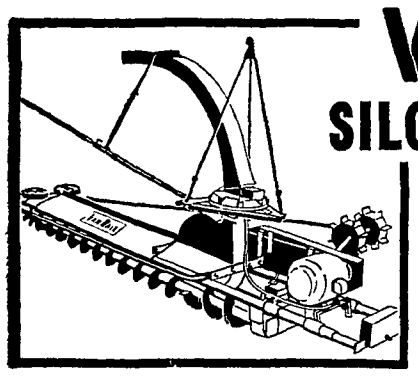

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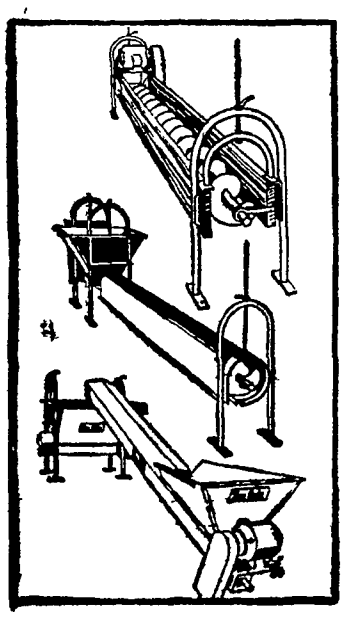


Straight-out Auger Feeder

With VanDale units you can custom build the bunk feeding set-up to fit your needs. Drive section includes hopper, drive assembly and 10', high capacity 9" auger. Additional auger sections are in 10' units and are easily coupled.

Feed-R-Flo Bunk Feeder

The new, all-metal complete feeder. High capacity 9" auger rotates within tube. Gives all-weather protection, even feed distribution, and lower operating cost.

Conveyor Trough

An important link in automatic feeding. Positioned below silo chute, the VanDale conveyor trough carries the silage to the bunk feeder. Primary section includes hopper, drive assembly, and 10', 9" auger. Additional 10' auger sections may be added.

See us for modern automatic feeding equipment

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1 Drumore Center KI 8-2116 Quarryville, Pa.

QUALITY FERTILIZER — QUALITY TOBACCO

QUALITY fertilizer is a determining factor in growing QUALITY tobacco. Use AGRICO special plant food.

4-8-12 4-8-16 7-7-7

AGRINITE — the all ORGANIC plant food for top dressing tobacco plants. Use now and periodically until tobacco is planted.

Won't burn, will develop good root system as well as a tough green healthy plant.

Contact your AGRICO dealer or

Lancaster Warehouse
ROY ZIMMERMAN
569-2361

Churchtown Warehouse
LESTER M. WEAVER
354-5477

or Sales Representative
B. G. HOFFMAN — 367-1650

Bigger capacity

John Deere 112 and 115 Chuck Wagons

You'll haul bigger loads . . . unload 'em faster with a John Deere 112 or 115 Chuck Wagon. With side extensions the 112 has 369 cubic feet of capacity . . . the 115 has 465 cubic feet.

These self-unloading wagons unload from the side into bunks . . . from both side and rear into elevators, blowers, trench and bunker silos. Low-cost attachments enable you to haul small grains and spread manure.

Stop in and get all the facts on John Deere 112 and 115 Chuck Wagons.

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-3001

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3966

Wenger Implement Co.
Buck BU 4-4467

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 696-2990

Alan Beyer
Christiana LY 3-5687

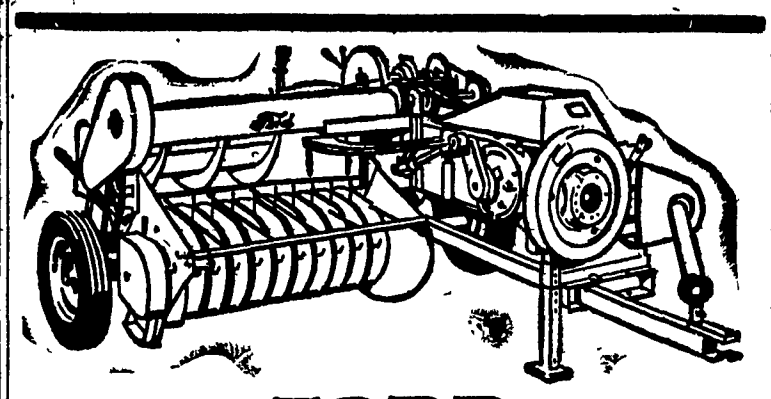
JOHN DEERE

Holland Stone | Concrete Blocks

Ready-Mixed Concrete | Metal Windows

New Holland Concrete Products

New Holland, Pa. 354-2114



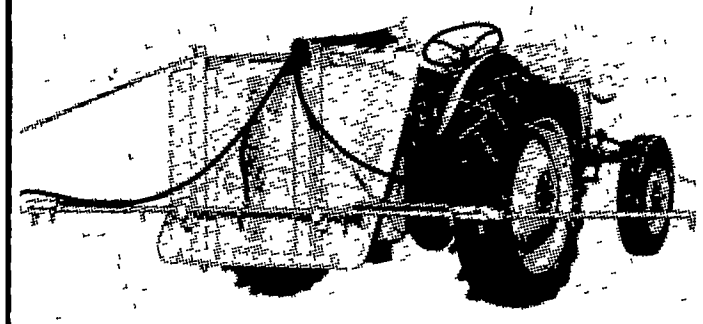
FORD 250 HAY BALER

ALLEN H. MATZ

New Holland — Denver

MYERS *GlasStran*

Tractor-Mounted P. T. O. SPRAYER



- Myers GlasStran P.T.O. sprayers are designed to handle a great many different spraying jobs.
- Available in 3, 6 and 12 gpm sizes, pressures to 500 lbs.
- Has 21 ft. boom complete with handy 7 position Selector Valve. Selector Value handle dials desired boom sections.

See us for complete details

LESTER A. SINGER

"Lancaster County's Only Dealer Specializing In Sprayer Sales and Service"

Ronks, Pa. 687-6712

Plant LINDSEY 77F

amazing new summer grazing crop!

LINDSEY/FUNK'S-G SORGHUM-SUDAN HYBRID

LINDSEY G FUNK'S

Look at all the ways you can use it: Green Chop, Pasture, Silage, Haylage, or Hay.

Feed it to dairy, beef, hogs, sheep, poultry — any livestock.

Ask Your Hoffman Seed Man for details or Call 898-2261, Landisville.

And for better fields of Alfalfa, Clover, Oats, Hay and Pasture

Hoffman Seeds

Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since 1899

Frey Bros.

R. D. 2
QUARRYVILLE
PENNSYLVANIA
Phone: (717) 786-2235

Why the Frey Economy Gate was Built

Dear Gate User:

For many years there has been a need for a GOOD steel gate. There have been many different metal gates on the market but none have all the features desired by people who use gates regularly. I have been using gates of many kinds for many years and after being knocked down, stuck by splinters, cut by sharp edges and even had a bull come through a gate after me, I decided to build the BEST GATE THAT COULD BE BUILT, one that would hold stock, not sag, not break down, and not have any wide panels to catch wind, or any sharp edges, to cut anyone or their stock. The FREY ECONOMY GATE has been accepted by many people in the livestock and horse business. I am aware there is no such thing as a perfect gate and there will never be, but I believe that you will agree with our many customers who have used the FREY ECONOMY GATE, that the FREY ECONOMY GATE is the best gate on the market.

There are lighter weight and lower cost gates on the market, but when considering all facts and points, FREY ECONOMY GATES give you the most for your money.

Due to customer demand we now have a complete line of all-steel, all welded livestock handling equipment. If you need something special send us plans and specifications and we will be glad to bid on it.

FRED FREY

FREY ECONOMY GATES GIVE YOU MORE

- DESIGN—By a cattleman for the stockman and horseman.
- STRENGTH—Light weight tubular steel, all welded construction.
- SAFETY—There are no sharp edges to cut you or your stock.
- HANDLING EASE—Because they offer very little wind resistance anyone can open or close a FREY ECONOMY GATE in any wind with NO EFFORT.
- VALUE—When all facts are considered and compared to other gates you will find that FREY ECONOMY GATES give you more value than any other type of gate bar none.
- QUALITY—FREY ECONOMY GATES were designed to be the gates available anywhere and they will NEVER SAG.
- ALL NEW STEEL HEAD GATE—2 models to choose, one for side exit and one for straight-thru exit.
- ALL-STEEL ALL-WELDED FARM AND RANCH GATES—8 models to choose from.
- SALT AND MINERAL FEEDERS—with face fly applicator
- ALL METAL PICK-UP STOCK RACK
- STOCK TILT TABLES
- ELECTRIC GATES—imported from England
- FREE STALL

A GATE FOR EVERY NEED

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

per pound than a similar cut of a lower quality.

Valuable Papers Need Safe Storage

There are some very important papers which should be stored in a safe deposit box. Stocks, bonds, certificates, and negotiable securities need safekeeping. Property records, such as deeds, mortgages, and loans, and service records should also be included. Insurance policies, birth and marriage certificates, and automobile titles should be safely filed. It's also a good idea to include a signed copy of your will.

Make an inventory of the contents of the safe deposit box, plus the location of the box and who has access to it, to keep at home.

Keep this inventory up-to-date.

4-H Club News

KIRKWOOD 4-H COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

by Betty Jackson, reporter

The second meeting of the Kirkwood 4-H Community Club was held May 17 in the Bart-Colerain Elementary School. Eight new members were present.

County Council was discussed and representatives were elected. They are: Bill Jackson and Dennis Allen.

Assistant county agent, Harvey Gipe, discussed projects with the younger members, and later showed slides which he obtained in Holland as an International Foreign Exchange Youth.

Refreshments were served by the Farm Women Group No. 15 after the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be held June 21, 8:00 p m. in the Bart-Colerain School.

BART 4-H SEWING CLUB ORGANIZES

by Betty Jackson, reporter

The first meeting of the Bart 4-H Sewing Club was held May 13 at the home of Mrs. James Smeltz, leader. The following officers were elected: president - Gwen Walton; vice-president - Dorothy Walton; secretary - Pamela Smeltz; news reporter - Betty Jackson; game leader - Teresa Walton; song leader - Beatrice Groff; and County Council representative - Joan Welk.

The Bart 4-H Club queens are Emily Groff and Betty Jackson

Project requirements and materials were discussed with the different age groups.

The second meeting of the Bart 4-H Sewing Club was held May 27 at the home of the leader, Mrs James Smeltz. The meeting was conducted by the vice president Dorothy Walton. Mrs. Smeltz discussed Dress Review, and Junior Leadership with the older members while club assistants, Mrs Donald Groff and Mrs Kern Woerth, discussed projects and good grooming with the younger members. Junior leaders are; Pam Smeltz, Beatrice Groff, Dorothy Walton, and Ann Walton.

The next meeting is to be held June 16, 1:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs Smeltz.

REVIVE PLANTS

If your plants that are still coming in from nurseries by express or freight are badly dried when they arrive, plunge them into pails of lukewarm water or "heel them in" moist earth for a few days. Set when ground conditions are good for planting.

Winter Course Graduates Get Good Salaries

Graduates of two-year winter courses in the College of Agriculture at Penn State University are averaging three job offers per person and are getting starting salaries of around $5,000, the agricultural short course director, Dr. Fred Snyder, said recently.

Snyder said students in the new two-year winter course for pest control technicians are receiving job offers a year or more before they graduate. One company official, he said, offered to employ all 24 of the current students at $6,000 per year. Another company offered four graduates $6,500 plus six weeks schooling at company expense.

Among the other winter courses, turfgrass management graduates have always been in demand, Snyder pointed out. He indicated that salaries for graduates in ornamental nursery management are improving with more men starting at $5,200 or better. A fourth two-year winter course is in farm equipment service and sales.

These courses are non-credit, technical training programs, Snyder explained. Students attend Penn State classes two years from October through December and January through March. Between the first and second year the students take a six-months period of on-the-job training.

tions are not needed in these two-year winter courses, Snyder explained. High school graduates 17 years of age or older are eligible to enroll. Persons not completing high school may enroll if they are 21 years of age or older and have worked previously in one of the four fields. Financial assistance under the Manpower Development Training Act is available.

Observe June Dairy Month 30th Time

June has been celebrated as dairy month for the past 30 years. In the beginning, June, a peak promotion month for milk, was selected as a fitting time for a nationwide salute to the dairy industry

Today, scientific progress has made every month dairy month June now serves as a timely reminder to the housewife to serve nutritious dairy foods to her family all year long

Since 1937, June Dairy Month has grown into one of the world's largest single dairy foods sales and information campaigns Again in 1966, the story of milk and dairy foods will be presented to the public by all parts of the dairy industry

Leaders in agriculture, business, education and government, and scores of enterprises tied to the multi-billion-dollar dairy industry, are uniting in this annual observance of June Dairy Month.

June marks the dairy industry's biggest annual effort to tell its story and to encourage use of its products.

FERTILIZER IS TOXIC TO ANIMALS

Nitrogen and potassium salts in fertilizers are toxic to animals Farmers and home gardeners should be very careful to keep these salty-tasting fertilizers out of the reach of all animals If spillage occurs in the fields, spread the fertilizer around This will also prevent burning of plants.

BUY GOOD SHEARS OR SCISSORS

A good pair of shears or scissors is an investment that should last for several years It pays to buy the best and to have the correct shears and scissors for every job Before buying, try several pairs by cutting into a piece of fabric Make sure the shears or scissors cut sharply from near the back of the blades right up to the points and release the fabric as soon as the cut is completed.

Hornco Feeds - - - The Growing Choice Of Business Farmers

Four Dairymen Who Changed To

HORNCO UNI-PEL

DAIRY FEED

Increased Their Average Milk

Production By 1¼ TONS Per Cow.

ONE OF THE REASONS MORE DAIRYMEN ARE FEEDING HORNCO UNI-PEL DAIRY FEED THAN EVER BEFORE.

LOOK WHAT Good management & Hornco Uni-pel Dairy Feed Did for these four Dairymen.

NAME	BREED	NO. COWS	1965 D.H.I.A. RECORD LBS. MILK	LBS. FAT	FEEDING HORNCO SINCE	INCREASE SINCE FEEDING HORNCO LBS. MILK	LBS. FAT
R. STEWART	Holstein	29	13814	538	1962	3646	138
M. STARNER	Mixed	56	14453	549	1962	3495	138
H MILLER	Holstein	52	15584	598	1963	1745	80
W. GLATFELTER	B. Swiss	33	12416	547	1963	1726	82
AVERAGE	—	42	14067	558	—	2653	109

WHAT WOULD A PRODUCTION INCREASE LIKE THIS DO TO YOUR PROFIT PICTURE?

HORNCO FEEDS

Hornco Uni-pel Dairy Feeds formulated by D. H. VAN PELT. A planned program for more milk, better herd health and less breeding problems.

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